Here, beneath the grasses, lies One, a maiden, true and sweet Fateful, from the summer skies Fell the Shadow at her feet. Light fled from her gentle eye, Dust was written on her brow

rom her lips the lingering sigh Pressed to breathe her final you Ere the flower had filled the bloom-Part within the bud as yet— Death had sent its heavy doom, And her earthly sun was set.

Kindly was her simple heart. Pinin the beauty of her face, Yet no nice degree of art. Could have given a fairer grace.

All her golden duties were Linked to others' needs and cares; And their love she won to her By the love she lived for theirs; By the virtue of a mind
Taught, of many a rare device,
That the heavenly way to find
Is to lose in sacrifice.

Flowers were strewn above her hes. And the bending grasses grew Greener o'er her silent bed, Weeping nightly tears of dew.

Yet methinks that when the spring Warms, again, this lonely mound, Flowers of rarer blossoming O'er her breast shall then be found:

Violets for her heart of truth, Liller for a life so pure, Roses for eternal youth And a love that shall endure. —S. H. Thayer, in the Christian PEG'S PUG.

The father was almost straight-nose rest of the family (with the exception of Peg), consisting of the mother and three elder daughters, were aquiline.

Peg, brown haired, gray-eyed cherrymounded Peg, was unmistakably Png. Her nose, I mean, of course. Somebody says that lovely eyes are as plentiful as blackberries, but a handsome nose is rarely met with. And somebody adds which is also my own experience.

hild was asking directions to some

tead of bequeathing it to an unad of bequeathing it to an unmate child of mine." During which
mate child of mine." During which
the pretty ankles.

"One, indeed; this is famous!" drinkcaptain would retire a moment or
behind his newspaper or book, and
the back leaning against the trunk of
an old tree, her bright face glowing
with purity and mirth, surrounded by
but Aurelia and Amanda still remain

would retire a moment or
behind his newspaper or book, and
him with an air of recognition. "Cap-

arks, and others of like nature.

Arks of the like to see the dear of boy! Many a dime he's given me indays gone by. And I will see him, too; though my mother and slater must be calling me all sorts of his shoulder.

Arks of the like to recognition, "Caption of the like to see the dear of boy! Many a dime he's with curious eyes and sweet little Effic, wi town), on account of her nose—I can see no other reason—became the Cinderella of the Thrush family. Not that she sat totally neglected among the ashes, like the Cinderella of the old fairy tale—for she was the darling of her father and baby sister—but she fulfilled the duties of waiting-maid and seamstress to her elder sisters, thankfully accepting their cast-off clothing in return for her services (the Captain had but a small income for so large a family) and she took almost entire charge of the youngest, who had made her appearance in the most unexpected manner when Miss Aurelia was twenty and she assisted Lucy, the servant-maid, at "O, I'm only Peg—I mean Margaret"

sister must be calling me all sorts of hard names, for they are at this moment giving a party in my honor. I went to the city last evening and promised to be back to-day two hours ago; but I missed my train, missed the phæton which was to have met me at the station and missed the road."

"Then you are Captain Sparkman?" said Peg, who had forgotten the short dress and the scoop hat in the delight of hearing the handsome young fellow call her father "a dear old boy."

"The same, at your service," said the Captain, "And may I have the honor—"

"O, I'm only Peg—I mean Margaret

outil Feg was eighteen and the saveres agest commode a the agest commode as the ages

lor and kitchen and devote herself entirely to their service. Old silts were turned, new morning dresses made, half-worn muslins altered and retrimmed, hats bought and decorated, and for a week the old Captain never saw Peg unless he peeped in at the sitting-room door, where she sat smothered in dry-goods, and wee Effic cried by the hour and would not be comforted, almost breaking the heart of the little most breaking the heart of the little seamstress; but until her tasks were

then Bella, the least aquiline and youngest of the three, said, with a slight twinge of conscience, "Why, Peg has

"You may have my white Swiss," Peg," said Arabella, still answering her conscience. "It's torn all across the back breadth; but you can darn so nice-ly and I never could and if I could, I can't bear a darned dress, and you don't

"Thank you," said Peg, and went away to rescue Effie, who had been tied to the leg of the ironing table by the old servant-woman to keep her out of mischief and to seek her dear old father, who was wandering disconsolately up and down the garden. How the dimpled face and the wrinkled face both brightened when their curly-headed darling appeared and what a hugging went of or at least ten minutes without intermission and for the next half hour with short intermissions! our with short intermiss

They came. The captain, the artist, the merchant and the festivities began. The first on the list being a croquet party given by Mrs. Sparkman in honor of her son a few days after his arrival. And the very first guests the old lady had the pleasure of greeting were the three elder Misses Thrush.

Peg had been invited, for although Mrs. Sparkman had only seen her when her sisters had sent her to borrow or return a book, the house heasted a vol.

eturn a book--the house boasted a voluminous library—she had taken great fancy to the innocent young face and had particularly requested that Peg should be present.

But Peg had nothing to wear but her sister Bella's cast-off white dress and of course that wouldn't do for a croquet party. So Cinderella looked with wistparty. So Cinderella looked with wist-ful eyes, it cannot be denied—for what young girl delights not in music, ice-cream and merry company?—after the retreating forms of her sisters; arrayed in their dark grenadines freshened with knots of blue and lavender ribbons, with Her nose, I mean, of course. Somebody says that lovely eyes are as plentiful as blackberries, but a handsome nose is rarely met with. And somebody adds—which is also my own experience—that when met with it usually belongs to an intensely stupid person. It seems as though brains never did lodge above—that's better—a faultless nose.

Peg's pug was not the puggiest kind of a pug, but with the sauciest little tilt and thorn-torn and old Lucy had as "I think I'll go down." said Peg. "How can I thank you?" said Peg. "I know of no better way than coming down into the road immediately."—"I know of no better way than coming down into the road immediately." will not so following their bread-brimmed, quaint-looking their aristocratic noses, and then tying her old flat on her head by passing a faded to the hill beside her.

"I know can I thank you?" said Peg. "How can I thank you?" said Peg. "I know of no better way than coming down into the road immediately."—"I know of no better way than coming down into the road immediately."—"I know of no better way than coming down into the road immediately."—"I know of no better way than coming down into the road immediately."—"I know of no better way than coming down into the road immediately."—"I know of no better way than coming down into the road immediately."—"I know of no better way then the beside her.

trills and shakes—
"Hove you well, my bonnie maid, my bonnie maid, said he.

'And I have come, this summer day, to ask if you will be
My own dear wife, my sweet, true wife.

'Perhaps I will, 'said she."

And stopping suddenly to put a thornwounded finger in her mouth, became aware of a strange face looking down upon her from over the high fence—a face with dark brown hair, dark brown avers and whiskers of the same color.

Thorne will a certain something about it that betokened strength and redeemed it from the charge ef feminity. "I can take care of myself, thank you, Mr. Thorne," said Peg.

"Mr. Thorne," repeated he. "How did you know I was Mr. Thorne?"

"By your eyes, your mustache and your hand," said frank young Peg.

Thorne smiled and looked at her earnman, with fair, insertiess har, rather opininent light blue eyes, rosy commission, wide mouth, and gleaming lite teeth, in all of which particulars or daughters Aurelia, Amanda and abells closely resembled her—had abells closely re

wasting his time with "father, Effie, and Peg," their indignation knew no bounds.

"Jilt, indeed!" answered Miss Arabella, with sharpness. "Don't talk bout things you don't understand."

But the welcome news? Three most lighbe men, according to the Laurelown standard, were coming to spend he summer among the hills and valleys for their native place—Captain Spark
wasting his time with "father, Effie, and Peg," their indignation knew no bounds.

"What must he have thought of that pugs?" said Amanda, with a sneer. And then the questions came fast and thick, and in answering them truthful Peg repeated the excuse she had offered for not going to the party.

O, what a rating the poor child got! Just think of it! Four highly aqualine women scolding at once!

"And we must go for wild flowers"
—going for wild flowers admitted of strolling in many directions in Laurel-town—"this morning before the sun is speak to her, make none of her absurd high, the dining room vases are empty," said all three together. "So, Peg, bring our walking shoes and hats and "And, Peg," added Amanda, "have lunch ready at one and set the table with the best china. We may meet one of the gentlemen and bring him home

cake," said Bella.
"And see that the bread and ham are cut very thin," commanded Aurelia. as happy as her three sisters with their fine organdies, to purchase which the fine organdies, to purchase which their facher had to go organdies. girls will never remember them," said reg—but not in the same direction and aquilines had taken, oh no, but along a shady lane that led to the foot of a hill where grew many fragrant, lovely bloswhere grew many fragrant, lovely blosways seated. "Did it need a musical temptation to lure you from your seclutement of the property of the true of the property of the prop Peg-but not in the same direction the

Peg and the baby danced gayly Peg and the baby danced gayly on until the place of destination was reached and a world of floral wealth lay before them. Up the hill they toiled, and stopping midway to gather some tall brilliant flowers that grew in their path, the very first stem baby grasped and pulled at broke off with a jerk in her tiny hand and away she rolled backward down the hill until she rolled

into a pair of arms outstretched to catch said the owner of these arms, demurely raising a pair of violet-blue eyes to Peg's white face as he placed the child beside her.

"How can I thank you?" said Peg.

of a pug, but with the sauciest little tilt to it, enough that way to be unable to deny its relations. A third or fourth cousin, as it were, of the old original pug.

"Follow your nose," said her oldest ever seen; long taper fingers, exquisitely shaped rosy nails, slender wrist, and yet withal a certain something about it astonish us," proclaimed the aquilines, and the old father went about openly exulting and baby Effie joyfully sang over and over again, "I's doin wiff my Peg,

And Peg was married in September, and went away with her husband to the great metropolis, where she became the pet and delight of all the good fellows who throng the studio buildings. But every summer she returns to Laurelestly. "And you?"
"I'm Margaret Thrush,

"I beg pardon—hope I haven't frightened you," said the voice belonging to this face—" but may I come in and get a drink from the old well I see yonder? I have been walking fast and am exceedingly thirsty."
"Certainly," said Peg, with a painful consciousness of her extremely short calico dress and scoop bonnet, and the stranger came in, hat in hand.
"I will bring you a glass," said Peg, dropping toward the ground in a vainendeavor to lengthen the skirt and hide the pretty ankles.
"I beg pardon—hope I haven't fright.
"I'm Margaret Thrush, whose sisters you metat Mrs. Sparkman's yesterday."
"You do not look a bit like them."
"I do not," said Peg, with a sigh.
And they strolled along together, talking pleasantly, until Peg was half way home, and then he begged heroh, sly Arthur Thorne!—to rest awhile and let him take a sketch of the baby.
"Please sit down on that bank, Miss Thrush, and hold her upon your lap," he suggested. "I think she will remain quieter that way."
And the sketch was made. Peg on town to pay a long visit to her sisters-in-law, who, improbable as it may seem, love her better than any one in the world, excepting, of course, their

"Not for worlds!" replied the artist, with emphasis.

"Shall you call it 'Wild Country Girls?" asked Peg, blushing, for something in his tone implied that he liked the "funny nose."

"No; I shall call it 'Wild Flowers—Brown Daisies.' By Jove!" pulling out his watch, "it's near lunch time. Let me see you and Effie home, Miss Margaret, and I'll bid you good-afternoon." And he tied up his sketch-book, took the tired baby in his arms and thus they arrived at Captain Thrush's door. And arrived there, it only needed a cordial invitation from Peg to induce Thorne to enter, to the intense astonishment of the three elder sisters, who were already seated at the lunch table, having apparently been unsuccessful in the statement of the country during the nine years embraced in the statement, was 378,252, while in the same time there came from Ireland 365,268 and from Scotland 74,924. Thus Great Britain has lost 800,000 of her people in nine years, besides 200,000 who have settled in Canada. Of other nationalities there came to this country during the nine years embraced in the statement, was 378,252, while in the same time there came from Ireland 365,268 and from Scotland 74,924. Thus Great Britain has lost 800,000 of her people in nine years, besides 200,000 who have settled in Canada. Of other nationalities there came to this country during the nine years embraced in the same time there came from Ireland 365,268 and from Scotland 74,924. Thus Great Britain has lost 800,000 of her people in nine years, besides 200,000 who have settled in Canada. Of other nationalities there came to this country during the nine years ending December 31, 1879, was 2,374,934. This is an average of over a quarter of a million a year, while the aggregate is nearly equal to the population of the United States at the close of the Revolutionary war. The number of English people arriving in this country during the nine years ending December 31, 1879, was 2,374,934. This is an average of over a quarter of a million a year, while the same time they a

bearance in the most unexpected manner when Miss Aurelia was twenty and she assisted Lucy, the servant-maid, at odd moments and read to her father "O, I'm only Peg—I mean Margaret Thrush."

The little curly-headed three-year-old I kissed good-by the day I left this place to start upon my wild career!" exclaimed the young man. "Is it possible? But pray, Miss Margaret, why are you not at my party?" exclaimed the young man. "Is it possible? But pray, Miss Margaret, why are you not at my party?"

And now Peg was in a dilemma. She had never told a falsehood in her life, bless ber innocent young heart! She looked at the Captain and she looked down on the ground, and in her confusion began huriedly eating the betries she had lever, withing sewing, sweeping, dusting and playing the plane and croquet and Peg baking, sewing, sweeping, walking and the lake are of baby Effic and her father—until Peg was eighteen and then arose a great commotion in the aute country place in which the Thrush's bless the captain and she looked down on the ground and in her confusion began muricelly eating the betries she had between the between and then arose a great commotion in the aute country place in which the Thrush's and the lake a cortial invitation from Peg to induce the start upon my wild career!" exclaimed the young man. "Is it possible? But pray, Miss Margaret, why are you not at my party?"

And now Peg was in a dillemma. She had never told a falsehood in her life, bless between with the delicate and the bary to the captain Thrush's door. And arrived there, it only needed thus they arrived at Captain Thrush's door. And arrived there, it only needed thus they arrived at Captain Thrush's door. And arrived there, it only needed thus they arrived at Captain Thrush's door. And arrived there, it only needed thus they arrived at Captain Thrush's door. And arrived there, it only needed thus they cord in the state that thus they arrived at Captain Thrush's door. And arrived there, it only needed thus they cord in the same time there came f

and you, Amanda, can lend her your jet necklace and bracelets."
"Well," said Aurelia, with the air of THE DATRY PHILADELPHIA is arresting numbers

of oleomargarine swindlers—that's the right name for those who sell the stuff as butter for butter prices. A cow should be as well fed while dry as when giving milk. She should now increase in flesh, so that she may remarks, I've no objection."
"Nor I, and with a few flowers in her hair and my gray gloves—they're too large for me—she'll do—in a cor-ner," chimed in the amiable Amanda. be able to give a greater flow of milk when milking time comes. To feed a dry cow the poor hay, or even think that straw is good enough, is poor pol-icy, and the loss will show itself in the milk pail. Feed the cows well all the So Peg put new rosettes on the tips of her slippers where they had begun to wear, and worked over the faded em-broidery on a pair of silk stockings Aurelia loaned her, and looped up her

It is said that in the northern part of white over-skirt here and there with sprays of honey-suckle vine, and was New York State a number of creameries and several Limburg cheese factoas happy as her three sisters with their ries have not opened this spring for lack of milk. Many farmers in that section sold off one-half or two-thirds of their stock last fall before the rise in dairy products took place, and this sea-son cows are so high, comparatively, that they cannot afford to buy. Hence a drought in milk. TUBERCULOSIS IN A COW.-Tubercu

losis, consumption of the lungs, or scrofula, is too frequent among cows. little stranger and led her to a seat near It is indicated by a cough, and by the presence of tumors in various parts of the body, but often on the udder or the piano.
"Why have we never met before other localities in which the circulation is more active than elsewhere. The only probable remedy is hyposulphite of soda, given in one ounce doses daily for a lengthened period, making inter-vals of a week in which the medicine is Thorne appearing the host left her to welcome other guests, but not to stay away long; oh no, but to come back at short intervals to chat pleasantly with suspended. As the milk of such cows is not healthful, and in fact dangerous o persons of weak constitution or predisposed to scrofula, it is a question to consider whether the animal should be and gaze admiringly upon dear, happy little Peg the whole long evening

face plainly tells me."
"Indeed I do," said Peg; and Mr

through.

And the Captain sought her out. Bells

and said. 'I had no dress to wear.' And

hat girl says her prayers every night!"

And Peg did not remain in a corner,

s her sisters had intended she should

probably never will be heard of again

"Well, after this nothing will ever

Effie is with her all the time and the

dear old Captain more than half and

the aquilines are not at all averse to be-

Bella married Dr. Pellet, never know

ing—which is well for his peace of mind—that when she was angling, in hopes of landing a larger fish, he came

ing guests of the wife of a well-known young painter.

my Peg, my Peg!"

into my face like a little child

kept at all or not .- Exchange. To keep milk clean while in the act heard him saying to the old backelor just before he did so, "And, sir, she of drawing it, the cow must be clean, her bag and teats washed and wiped before commencing to milk her, and the milkman's hands be then washed. After straining and setting, see that no by Heaven, I'll stake my captaincy that foul air can come from any quarter to taint the milk; and for this we must be particularly careful, for such is often orne on a strong breeze fully a mile Quite the contrary I assure you. And off or more from the place where it originated. It is, of course, presup-posed that all vessels used for holding what's of much more consequence, the three illegibles were devoted to her. And a few weeks after that musical posed that all vessels used for nothing the milk are kept clean and entirely clear of every sort of odor. The writer has often seen the dairy house party there were three proposals in one house in one day in Laureltown. Such a thing had never been heard of before and placed close to the cattle yard, poultry house, and, what is foulest of all, a And they were all to Peg, the "disgrace to her family," the "idiot and hoiden," the "pug-nosed!" And as dirty pig pen. No wonder where this is the case so much butter and cheese are sent to market not fit to be eaten. MR. ELLSWORTH, as reported in the "I'm very, very sorry," to Mr. Onion and Captain Sparkman and held up her sweet mouth for a kiss to Arthur Thorne

American Cultivator, says: "There are usually a few weeks during each season when butter is so plenty in our small markets that it is almost impossible to sell it at any fair price, when it may be packed in earthen jars, and be kept in good condition for family use. Take the butter in as good condition as I have described; press it into the jar compactly in a layer three inches in thickness; cut a piece of cloth of the size of the jar, wet it in strong brine, spreading it over this first layer, repeat the process with each succeeding layer until you have reached the top or with in three-quarters of an inch. Now make a strong brine, to which add three tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar, one teaspoonful of powdered saltpeter; set in a cool, dry cellar; keep it covered with the brine until wanted, and it will cut out smoothly. But if and it will cut out smoothly. But if I would recommend putting it up in any sweet package or jar, direct from the churn in the granulated form, covering it with strong brine, and when wanted take it up and work it over like

new butter. Cleanse Immediately.

cess in butter-making dependent on the proper cleaning of dairy utensils. Some appear to think it will do just as well to wait a few hours before the milk-pails are washed and scalded; that the churn may stand a half or whole day before being washed and the germs of decay killed by heat; that the cream-pail may be used for several batches of cream be-fore thorough cleansing, because sweet cream is going into it again; that the butter-worker may stand until you want to use it again before scalding, because it will be then freshly cleaned when

you use it, etc.

There is altogether too much of this heedless way of carrying on buttermaking. The nitrogenous portion of milk (casein) furnishes just the substance required for ferments, for the development of germs wholly inimical to pure milk or butter. These ferments pure milk or butter. These ferments remain in the crevices of wood, or the seams of tin vessels, and unless they are dislodged by immediate cleansing, it requires boiling or steaming for a considerable length of time to dislodge them. Every utensil, after each use, must be immediately cleansed if you wish to prevent taints in your milk, cream or butter. Wooden pails are now discarded from use by the patrons of discarded from use by the patrons of cheese factories, because they cannot be trusted to properly cleanse them.

If they were immediately subjected to steam heat or boiling water after each use, they would be sweet, but this steam or boiling water requires to penetrate every pore. The dairymaid or operator cannot be too prompt in cleansing dairy utensils.—National Live Stock Journal.

PROF. SHELDON, writing to the Rural New Yorker, says: "In the process of making cheese, the great bulk of the milk-sugar is not retained in the curd, but passes off in the whey; so it follows that if the whey is imperfectly got out, a too large portion of the milk-sugar is also retained in the cheese, and it is this that is the course of sweet sphere. this that is the cause of sweet cheese. This sugar, too, or a portion of it, enters into fermentation in the cheese, forming, among other products, carbonic-acid gas, which, in trying to escape, causes the cheese to heave and become porous. An excess of whey causes annotto—that is used for colorcauses annotto—that is used for coloring cheese—to be unequally distributed, so that the cheese is not of uniform color; or the lactic acid formed from the milk-sugar has a destructive effect on the coloring matter later on, causing it to fade and the cheese to become of a bad color. The presence of whey and the fermentation caused by the milk-sugar cause the cheese to decay without ripening, in a manner that makes it a very disagreeable and unhealthy article of food. The necessity of getting out all the moisture, over and above the quantity which the cheese may safely be allowed to retain, will now be apparent. This is effected, first, by the cutting off the curd; second, by pressure; and towards his father's farm in Kansas or Illinois. What a difference there is in an old-timer. Let him be broke and a thousand miles from home he is still where such is employed. Acidity in

about things you don't understand."

But the welcome news? Three most sightle men, according to the Laureit town standard, were coming to spend to going to the control of their adjusted the excuse she had offered for the word standard, were coming to spend to going to the party.

How can you expect the child to the weak of the word made of their adjusted to the two old made of Honeysackle Cottage, and David Onto, Esc., the weak you expect the child to the two old made of Honeysackle Cottage, and David Onto, Esc., the weak you can be the standard, who hadn't said a word of the two old made of Honeysackle Cottage, and David Onto, Esc., the weak you can be the standard, who hadn't said a word of the two old made of Honeysackle Cottage, and David Onto, Esc., the weak you can be the standard, who hadn't said a word of the word

FARM AND FIRESIDE

—One bushel of muck about a young vine or tree, in clayey soil, will give better results than would be obtained if a man hoed or watered continually. -Cracker Fruit Pudding. -Six crack-ers pounded fine, one quart boiling milk, one spoonful flour, one cup brown sugar, six eggs, raisins and currents; all kinds of spice. Bake.

—"We honestly believe," says the

New England Farmer, "that the farmer who will work his brains until noon, and his hands the balance of the day, will outstrip him who rises at five and toils until nine at night." —Bees use a large amount of water in preparing food for their young and when they themselves are secreting wax. If no water is near the apiary, shallow troughs, with floats in them, should be kept constantly filled with water for their use, and in this way

much time and labor may be saved them.

—A pound and a quarter of oatmeal will supply as much nitrogen and almost as much fat to the body as one Dr. R. V. Pierra. President.

gradually disappear. -To Kill Burdocks .- Cut off the root

three or four inches below ground with a spud or narrow, sharp tool. Continue the work year after year till the crop is exhausted. Probably a few drops of sulphuric acid, from the end of a rod on the crown of each plant, would do the work; or possibly a thick mixture of Paris green, or London purple, with water, might be used successfully in the same way-the mixture being many times stronger than for killing potati

To Remove Dandruff. -To one pint of alcohol add gum-camphor as large as a small hickory nut. This, so to speak, merely camphorizes the alcohol. Ber-gamot or oil of rose, or any other essence, may be used to perfume, as the individual desires. Wet the scalp with this daily. It will also be found a stimulant of the scalp, a promoter of the hair and will, in many instances, prevent it from falling out. For dryness of the hair add a small quantity of glyeerine or castor oil. -Mutton and Green Peas.-Take

breast of mutton weighing four pounds, pieces about two inches wide and four long; heat a tablespoonful of butter and fry the cutlets a light brown, first siftflour over them; take them out of the grease and put them in a quart of boiling stock or water, with an onion cut fine, half a tablespoonful of salt, and half a teaspoonful of white pepper; after it comes to a boil, let it simmer for an hour, then add a quart of shelled

minced cheese, which should not be of a rich kind; the same quantity of bread crumbs; two well-beaten eggs; half a nutmeg; teaspoonful of salt. Heat a pint of milk boiling hot, and in it a large tablespoonful of butter; pour the boiling milk over the other ingredients and mix well; cover the bowl with a plate and set it back on the range for three or four hours to dissolve, stirring occasionally, and being careful it does not cook. Half an hour before supper butter a nice pie-plate and pour into it the mixture; set it in a quick oven and brown, sending it to the table very hot. This depends for its success on being quite smooth and the cheese all dissolved.

with a mopstick. "Oh, yes; it's a regular hothouse."

MEN with diamond collar buttons find it too warm for neck scarfs.

"MY learned brother," says the Court, kindly, but significantly, to a young lawyer dinner time and that brevity is the soul of summing up." "May it please your Honor. I will not long detain you. I am right; my learned friend opposite is wrong; you are a god judge." Judgment in his client's favor, with costs.

PRINTED for private circulation—counterfeit bank notes.

A DETROIT lady who had graduated at three seminaries tried to send a bandbox by

—Angels' Food.—One-half tumbler granulated sugar, one tumbler sifted frantiated sugar, one tumbler sitted flour, one teaspoon cream tartar, one tea-spoon vanilla; sift the flour four times, then add the cream of tartar and sift again but have the right measure before adbut have the right measure before adding the cream of tartar; sift sugar and measure; beat the whites of eleven eggs to a stiff froth, then add the sugar lightly, a little at a time, then the flour the same way, then add the vanilla; do not stop beating until you put in the pan to bake; bake forty minutes in a readerste even not complying the deeps moderate oven, not opening the doors for the first fifteen minutes; try, and if for the first fifteen minutes; try, and if not done, let stand a few moments longer; the tumbler must hold two and a quarter gills. Icing.—Whites of two eggs, two teacups sugar; boil the sugar with just enough water to moisten it; pour boiling hot, very slowly, over the beaten egg; dissolve a small half-teaspoonful of citric acid in a tablespoonful of water, and put in enough of it to make flavor.

make flavor. Enriching Soil With Clover.

A writer in the New England Hor stead advocates the use of clover as th cheapest method of enriching

cheapest method of enriching farm lands. He says:

Competent authority has established the fact that potash, phospholic acid and nitrogen are indispensible ingredients in the composition of a fertile soil. Now it is possible for our farmers to obtain an ample supply of these constituents of fertility by the expenditure of a trifling sum of money if we are only so disposed. There is not the slightest necessity for sending to Peru for ammonia or to Germany for potash. Seed the land plentiful with clover-seed. The long roots of the clover will penetrate into the subsoil, loosen and disintergrate it and assimilate and prepare for the future growth of crops the valuable mineral which we import from Europe. It also deposits notable quantities of phosphoric acid, both in the stalks and roots. We have paid and are probably paying immense sums for ammonia in some of its combination to lay upon our lands. There is no rival to the clover plant in absorbing nitrogen from the atmosphere—equivalent gen from the atmosphere—equivalent to and convertable into ammonia—and depositing it in the soil ready for use. Professor Voelcker from careful analysis estimates the amount from two to two and one-half tons per acre.

Here then by the simple process of sowing clover seed we set in motion the laboratory of nature which liberates the hitherto unavailable potash of the soil, evolves by the mysteries of vegetable growth that precious element phosphoric growth that precious element phosphori acid, and garners from that inexhausti A FREE GIFT! ble resource, the atmosphere, immense supplies of nitrogen. But this is not all. It furnishes the soil an abundance of organic matter without which it would be infertile and unproductive. Practi-cal farmers who have long cultivated clover in regular rotation estimate the enriching power of a thick, dense sod as equal to twenty or more two horse loads vating crop can be repeated once in three years if the necessities of the soil require it. As dairying is an important interest among our farmers, it can be made a valuable auxiliary in carrying on that branch of industry. Indeed, it is really a fact that we need not go away from our own fields to find the means to render them fertile. And it should also be considered that clover yields a rich return to the farmer as a

forage crop while improving and enriching the soil. —Two colleges for the higher education of women are to be opened in Italy one at Rome, the other at Florence.

\$35075 Best Selling Articles in the world; a samton one at Rome, the other at Florence. -A blacksmith is better authority than Hoyle on "old sledge."-N. 1.

[St. Paul and Minneapolis Pioneer Press.]
We incline to the opinion that it is not so much what a thing promises as the service it will render, that should control us in its seection. In indo-sement of the worth of a opular remedy, Mr. Nicholas Krebel, St. Paul inn., ob erves: "By the use of the Hamburg

Drops, I was completely cured of a severe and painful disease of the stomach, from Scene at Williams College. translating New Testament: -an' -and the Lord said, Lord said unto-unto Moses." Here he hesi-tated and looked appealingly to a neighbor, who, being also unprepared, whispered, "Skip it." Junior, going on: "And the Lord said unto Moses,

skip it." Great consternation ensued. [Cincinnati Star.] "Unpourtedly it is a remarkable medicine," says Stacey Hill, Esq., of the Mt. Au-burn Inclined Plane Railway, Cincinnati. "I was limping about, hardly able to move, with Rheumatism in the hip, or Sciatica. Hearing of St. Jacob's Oil, I procured a bottle of it, and with the third application was able to go

Gather when well grown but tender enough to run a needle through them. Put into strong brine for three days, changing once. Take out; wash; place in sun, turning frequently until black. Bring good vinegar to the boiling point, add whatever spice liked, put the nuts into a jar and pour over the hot vinegar. They will be ready to eat in a week.

A pound and a greater of extracely the substitute of the subst high. He is content to admire rather than be the thing admired. N. B.—

will supply as much nitrogen and almost as much fat to the body as one pound of uncooked meat of ordinary quality. A man gets three times as much nourishment, at the same cost, in oatmeal as he does in meats. One pound and a half of Indian meal is equal to one pound of uncooked meat in nitrogen and surpasses it in fat.

—Cure for Warts.—Put a small piece of alum into just enough water to dissolve it; bring this to a boiling heat; then, with a broom-splint, or any convenient article, apply this boiling liquid to the wart. The liquid should be thick and sirup-like, but on no account should the water be allowed to boil away, as you would then have burnt alum, and that will have no effect whatever upon the wart. Continue the application for several days, and the warts will soon gradually disappear.

This is not taffy.

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Vote Taken.

Is cut from the State Journal, Springfield, Ill., the following: "Among the sick and disabled, a ballot taken in person and by proxy, resulted in form by a unanimous vote in favor of Warner's Safe Remedies." TWO-THIRDS of all the Axle Grease used in the United States is made by the Frazer Lu-bricator Company. Buy the genuine.

WILHOFT'S Fever and Ague Tonic Dropsical Swelling almost always ends in leath, if unchecked. Hunt's Remedy curesit. REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE is the universal remedy for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises, etc.

A Young man of Hartford, Conn., was re-cently walking through the park in that city with a pair of low shoes on his feet and a pretty girl on his arm. As they stopped to talk on the margin of the poud, the girl slipped and fell into the water. Wetting his danty feet was not to be thought of for an

Prof. Karl F. Kray, of Stephens Insti-tute, declares that the molecule (the last analysis of matter) is about one five-hundred millionth of an inch wide. It is pleasant to have such a matter sett ed, so that when one is hungry he may know how many to order.— Andrews' Queen. I. Toldyouso is one of the most kno

men in the country, though to be sure he is a little late.—N. O. Picayune. The pitcher that goes often to the beer house is broken at last. It is the same way with the catcher.

peas and a dessert-spoonful of sugar, and let it stew half an hour longer; ten minutes before serving, thicken with a a tablespoonful of flour creamed with a tablespoonful of butter.

—Cheese Fondu.—A pint bowl full of minced cheese, which should not be of a rich kind; the same quantity of bread



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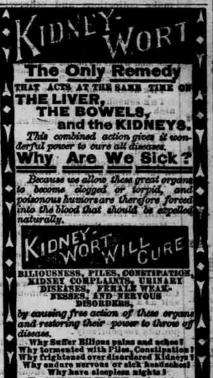
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